AGENTS. The following gentlemen are authorized agents for he Journal. Our patrons in their respective neighborhoods will confer a favor on us by paying their bills to the above agents, or remit to us, per mail, at their earliest convenience.

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Our subscribers at Hallsville, Duplin county, will find their bills in the hands of Mr. Samuel Pavis, Post Master, who has consented to act as our agent at

Washington Monument -- A proposition has been made by our fellow-citizens of Lincolnton to the people of Wilmington, which, we dare say, will be readily accepted by the latter. It is contained in a letter to Edward Cantwell, Esq, from a highly respectable source, and is contained in the following ex-

" Lincolnton, July 12, 1849. "On the part of the citizens of our county and town, I am requested to write you in re-

gard to it, and make the following proposition: "We have fine marble of any size and will have the same hewn and sent to Washto it. If they do not, a similar proposition will be made to the town of Fayetteville."

during the first part of the last week, authorized the Town Board of Commissioners to ap- crop, says that the disease has certainly ap nor toad in extreme agony. One long, good propriate a suitable sum for this purpose.

The Butchers Grinding their Axes .-- The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Clipper, under date of August 1st, says:

" Notwithstanding the wailings and lamentations of the Union over the removals that have been made, many more are contemplated, to be pursuing the same course."

The rule established by the cabinet, it would | America. seem from the foregoing statement, is, that if a clerk has been steady, prudent and economved. But the paragraph contains another preand report them to their employers. When time. was a practice so base and infamous ever before resorted to by heads of departments?- graph letter to Gen. Oudinot on the occasion will get \$9,000 outfit, and Uncle Sam will tal Washington .- Wash. Union.

Last year the whig press of Georgia groaned with editorials and communications, going to prove that Gen. Cass and his supporters at the North were Free Soilers. Now they talk about coalitions in the non-slaveholding States, between the supporters of Cass and Van Buren, on the Proviso question. Can these editors tell how coalitions can be formed, if the whole body of the Northern democracy were ern democracy seeing that year after year, they have been losing ground at home by the amalgamation of Northern whiggery with the abolitionists, and finally seeing Gen. Cass defeated by a union of Southern slaveholders with Northern abolitionists, are about changing their ground to recover their last power, whose fault is it? If the whigs of the South had refused to support such a man as Millard Fillmore, and united with the democrats in sustaining a Northern man, who had always been a friend to the South, we would now have nothing to fear, for the entire democratic strength of the North, until very recently, has always been with the South.

Macon (Ga.) Telegraph. The democracy of the North have stood up boldly for the rights of sovereign States, while the whigs of the South have banded with Hartford Conventionism, and abolitionism, at the North-and by their combined action, defeated Gen. Cass, and prostrated for a season, the democratic party. The democratic party of the North will be true to its principles as in time past-but the cries of Southern whiggery, to be "saved from its friends," will hereafter, pass the democratic ear unheeded and uncared for. They have sowed the stormthey may reap the whirlwind at their leisure. Northern democracy will remember that "charity begins at home."-N. H. (Ct.) Reg.

Hussar.-The great battle of Solnok, on the and hard work. gratz, as usual, claimed to be victorious, but he secretly declared to his intimate friends that rians to the gates of Vienna.

centre, Jellachich the left wing, and Schlick ed the army, and finally arrived before a diremain. But you are destined by God to save duty .- God be with you!" The veteran Sergeant saluted his young

sist us in our task, but only that Thou wilt goods. Hussars do their duty." Having finished this isfactory. prayer, he gave the first sign for the attack .-The Hussars put their saddles in order. He gave the second sign: the swords were drawn from the scabbards. The third, and in a wild thundering cannon and flying balls.

Let a Woman be decked with all the embellishment of art and nature, yet if boldness is to be read in her face, it blots out all the lines

SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE The steamship Cambria arrived at Halifax on the 2d instant, bringing seven days later news from Europe. We extract from the Baltimore Sun the following items of inter-

England.—The Parliament is to be proogued on the 9th of August. The motion which Lord Brougham previ ously announced his intention of making in reference to the French expedition to Rome, was laid on the Peer's table on Friday. The resolutions embraced a wide range of subjects, and implied direct censure on the foreign policy of the government. Of this fact it is un-

During the last week there were 339 deaths | fire upon my rear!" of cholera reported in London, double the number of the preceding week. Along the whole of the Southern Coast it is raging in a

Ireland .- This country continues generally exempt from the scourge of cholera.

quantity that we can procure, but have no Roman Catholics, armed with picks and fire- little village, put slyly a handful of young means of dressing the same. Now we can arms, plainly contemplating a general massa- live toads into the tureen and departed. Soon get the block of sufficient size and deliver it cre. The Protestants, aided by a small police, dinner was served, and the Creole, with eyes in Fayetteville, if the people of Wilmington and the military, stood upon the defence. of vain desire, as the cover was lifted, plunged ington city. If your citizens will embrace their way through the proposal, call a meeting, and respond their way through the pass. In the contest ping about right merrily, (not being fond of print orders and as he coil with a beitar a the proposal, call a meeting, and respond forty or fifty persons are said to have been pepper tea red-hot,) and the guest perceiving

that the general crop is safe.

by order of the Government.

and will doubtless be shortly made. Mr. of his election, the Prince came to France to calities served him at this pinch, and the pur Collamer's plan of inquiring into the private demand it, the consin's conduct against Rome suer, after swearing for two days, departed for resources of men before removing them meets having stirred up his anger. The Prince, home, leaving the unfortunate oyster vender with approbation. Mr. Meredith is supposed however, it is believed, will not be imprison- at liberty to return to his business, a wiset

Legislative Assembly, has turned out much James, was strange, considering the manner ical, he is to be removed. And to carry the more favorable to the Government than was in which the secretary of legation went out rule out in its true spirit, we suppose none anticipated. With one exception, all of the upon his mission. We are informed that he but pauper whigs are to be appointed to the newly elected members will support the Gov- sailed last month as the forerunner of Mr. places of the thrifty clerks who may be remo- ernment as long as a majority holds together. Lawrence, bearing Mr. Bancroft's letter of re-

cious acknowledgment. It seems that Mr. Empire-Henry the Fifth, and the Count de im, and will get \$9,000 outfit and minister's Meredith, as well as Mr. Collamer, has in his employment a committee of common inform- A change of Ministers is considered an event at the English court with his credentials.—

| A change of Ministers is considered an event at the English court with his credentials.—
| Collamer, has in his republic, we should not be surprised if the savant of Europe should be called together by ers, to pry into the private affairs of clerks, almost certain to occur within a very short We understand that this will be the upshot of

Never. Such dishonor and infamy were re- of receiving from him the keys of the city of have to foot the bill; and this, too, to enable ganic remains of the served only for the administration of the pres- Rome. His Holiness congratulates the Gene- the MAN who has no friends to reward and no ent "counterfeit presentment" of the immor- ral on the triumph of order in Rome, and ex- enemies to punish to recall George Bancrott, move any difficulties that may still exist.

> leads to the supposition that Pius is expected better look again at the thermometer. to return to the Querenial, all the wounded

but in vain.

make a demonstration in his favor, refused, expected that those who wrote Zachary Wash- scene of his labors. The roof which shelter a settin' on the cubs. An' there I was! An' preferring to quit the service. Thirty-nine ington into office will do their best endeavors him, was reared by those to whom he owes there I sot for gracious knows how long; but

rank and file disbanded. The same thing occurred in the artillery- gress meets. all the officers having resigned, with the exception of three captains and a sargeant, giv
who was suspected of being half witted, and of the brook which still winds through the whon when the fold lies the nath to Garabaldi succeeded in making his escape guests from discovering his mental weakness. Sabbath bell, which called his forefathers to Old Bar's tail!

t is said, a body of 20,000 men.

been discontinued, in consequence of the fatal "Mother, they have found me out, and I The Spirit of the Hungarian Hussars, (Ca- prevalence of fever and other sickness amongst havn't said a word." valry,) and a strange Prayer of a Veteran the Austrian troops, caused by excessive heat

forces.

Advices from Vienna, of the 13th July, Windischgratz commanded at this battle the resentment.

eran Sergeant, with silver white hairs, ap- ed by the latter in artillery men may be esti- ple. peared before him, (all the officers having mated among the circumstances. Nothing A friend of ours, who has sailed some, and many singular eccentricities. fallen in a previous skirmish.) "Brother could be more complete than the defeat of the whose tarry propensities cannot be repressed, Hussar!" said the young General Georgey, united Russian and Austrian armies under no matter how short the tails of his coat may look at that hill covered with trees. You Haynan. He was obliged to fall back on Raab, happen to be, has sent us a most amusing dedent of the London Economist anticipates a look is foe. There he leaves his sharp dart will remark there the glittering bayonets of where his headquarters are at present, which scription of our "Ballard's" visit to the Penn- serious difficulty between France and Austria, loaded with venom. Inflammation and pain the Austrians, and their awkward riders, and city is filled with wounded, 5,000 of whom sylvania at Norfolk, he never having seen a on account of the intervention of France in follow to his victim. But what to himself? their cannons directed against us. They will he has been obliged to send to Preshurg. But ship before. We learn that when the salute the affairs of Rome. Austria demands that In wounding another severely, he has woundsoon vomit fire and balls. Brother! that bill for the timely arrival of the Prussians to cov- of 21 guns was fired, he stood up in the stern the is entitled to enter the Eternal City and ed himself mortally. The sufferer recovers;

LIVERPOOL, July 21.—Business operations this

especially in cotton. General, and turning himself to his comrades, money to a considerable extent being invested in hands, thinking he was captain, thereby put- lemnity, that the French intervention into Itahe repeated what was commanded him, and this article. The consumption is now greater than ting his pipe out, and astonishing him by his ly had been undertaken for two motives—to casting his eyes to Heaven, he uttered loudly it has ever been known to be, and the prices very familiarity. Old Junk retreated forward among the following prayer: "Creator, Father of firm. The spinners, influenced by the buoyant his messmates, who asked him what he tho't the Roman States, and to guarantee the Ro-

not assist the Austrians. Look at us; and I solemnly promise, Thou wilt enjoy how the of the United Kingdom are encouraging and sat-

There has been an increased demand for all week ending the evening of the 20th, amounted to 76,490 bales, of which speculators took 25,560 ens, she is hollow!" and echo, down in the continue the siege of Rome.—Balt. Sun. fury the horses galloped into the midst of the bales, exporters 7,500 bales. The market, in the

> James Learned, Esq., late chief clerk in the office of First Comptroller of the Treasury, died recently at Frederick, Md.

From the Washington Union. FISHERMAN'S LUCK. " A fool for luck, and a poor man for children."

[Quincy Whig. "Such junks of suet they cramm'd into it,
As big as my two thumbs." [Sergeant.

"What have you caught, Patrick ?"
"By the boly poker, it is an ALE."
"An eel, Patrick? why, it is a water-snake!" "Well, if it is, Jamie, it is as fat as butter, and

will ate well at a fry,"-Mrs. Barbauld. Luck is everything in a dry time; it is better than riches or marriage. A man with luck is always in town; and, if he has a whole pair of inexpressibles, can go through society without feeling as General Scott felt when he derstood that the envoys and agents of North-ern Italy and Sicily will be duly notified. look a hasty plate of soup and started for Mexico, exclaiming, "For Marcy sake, don't

The present age is notorious for luck .-Monsieur Heudebert, the French cook, who was made consul to a nation of cooks, (the very malignant form, and the mortality is very French being great on a stew,) is a living evgreat. At Liverpool the disease is rapidly in- idence of luck. When he was at Woodville, and kept an ovster-house there, the New Orleans Delta informs us, he had a Creole from New Orleans to dine with him. The Creole On the 7th of July a very serious collision wanted oyster soup. Monsieur Heudebert had a taste for oyster soup that would have men and a party of Catholics near Castle Wildone honor to the cook at Delmonico's. He and who never expected to stay found him. day at Tallymore, whilst passing a defile call- the fattening fluid, and left it in the window self promoted; while those who had been effied Dally's Brae, on their way home, found to cool. A wag who knew the fighting prosurrounding hills occupied by innumerable being desirous of raising a muss in the quiet of charity scholars are at the end of a term. killed and wounded on both sides-much the an uncommon commotion, roared out, " Mongreater number being Roman Catholics .- sieur Heudebert, vour oyster is alive, sacre A Town meeting held in the Masonic Hall Thirty-eight Catholics were taken prisoners. | damn." "Tis not possible," cried the land-The Cork Examiner, alluding to the potato lord, grasping the ladle and fishing up a mipeared in a few fields, but it is equally certain look was sufficient for him to see death and destruction before him, and the horror-strick-France.—The Natione'le announced that en Frenchman rushed into the street, with the the Prince of Carano, son of Lucien Bona- Creole after him, exclaiming, at the top of his parte, and ex-President of the Roman Constit- voice, "Frog soup! morbleau, I am a dead uent Assembly, has been arrested at Orleans, man!" As the clap of thunder follows the lightning, so followed the Creole apon the It is said that, having claims against his heels of Monsieur Heudebert, bowieknife in cousin Louis Napoleon, for money lent in aid hand. The Frenchman's knowledge of loed, but forced to embark either for England or and a better man. The appointment of the son of the Hon. John Davis, of Massachusetts, The election to fill the 35 vacancies in the as secretary of legation at the court of St. The questions of a Consulate for life-the call. Of course he acts as minister ad inter-

the matter: Acting Minister Davis will get Italy. The Pope has addressed an auto \$9,000 outfit, and bona fide Minister Lawrence

his knife and fork, and hallooed to his moth- thy, generous, national character. The recent expedition against Venice has er, who sat at some distance from him-

deep vortex, in the shape of the captain of the thundering cannon and flying balls.

The swords glitter, and clouds of powder smoke, and while hellish fire surrounded the hussars, they storm the hill. The Austrian yagers and artillerists could not stand before their fierce attack, and precipitated their reteat, pursued by the hussars. The cannon at once became silent, and the victory was decided for the Hungarians.

The swords glitter, and clouds of powder swords glitter, and clouds of powder should an above the safety at a further advance of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ depends to five and the man on the royal yard heard it, and, with a smile on the royal yard heard it, and, with a smile on the royal yard heard it, and, with a smile on the royal yard heard it, and, with a smile on the royal yard heard it, and, with a smile on the royal yard heard it, and, with a smile on the royal yard heard it, and, with a smile on the royal yard heard it, and, with a smile on the royal yard heard it, and, with a smile on the royal yard heard it, and, with a smile on the royal yard heard it, and, with a smile on the royal yard heard it, and, with a smile on the royal yard heard it, and, with a smile on the royal yard heard it, and, with a smile on the royal yard heard it, and, with a smile on the royal yard heard it, and, with a smile on the royal yard heard it, and, with a smile on the royal yard heard it, and, with a smile on the royal yard heard it, and, with a smile on the royal yard heard it, and, with a smile on the royal yard heard it, and, with a smile on the royal yard heard it, and, with a smile on the royal yard heard it, and, with a smile on the royal yard heard it, and, with a smile on the royal yard heard it, and, with a smile on the royal yard heard it, and, with a smile on the royal yard heard it, and, with a smile on the royal yard heard it, and, with a smile on the royal yard heard it, and, with a smile of the week was active, and closed yes.

The Senoriry five sould for a forther in the Senoriry forms and the man on the royal yard heard it, and, with a smile of the sea hold, answered " She is hollow!" and the man

appointed, convinces us that tuck is everything in offictal affairs at the present day. One of our conscientious heads of department determined that, so far as his office was concerned, everything should be done decently and in order. He submitted a list of his subordinates to a committee of citizens, supposed to have been of the Rough and Ready Club, with the request that they would mark the objectionable ones, detail their faults and offences, state their pecuniary condition, and give the names of those who had families. This list, after undergoing a full investigation, was returned, with a list of some twenty or thirty names marked as fit victims for the slaughter. A committee of two of the accepted office-holders, with the head of the department, then revised the list thus prepared, and after a searching investigation, a few were struck off the black list, and the balance were removed .-The result of this operation was, that one-half of the best clerks in the department were removed, and a lot of poor clerks put in their places, many of whom did not know how to indite an official letter, and all of whom, like scholars at a district school, were only valuable in their stations after they had acquired

their daily lessons. It is curious to see what

and who never expected to stay, found him-

The Second Washington was lucky in going to Mexico to fight the battles of his country. He was lucky in getting back from Fort could run him ashore before the seine got in. Brown to Point Isabel without being forced to fight a battle without ammunition. He was line, makes a spring, lights upon him, and gainst orders, and, as he said, with a haiter a- soul! Instead of gwine the way I wanted him, bout his neck, after the extraordinary capitu- he busted through the seine, and before you lation of Monterey. He was lucky in having could say Jack Robinson, we was both high men fitted for the service—he was lucky in dry, on the opposite bank. You see men, the having a Worth, a Wool, and a Childs to bank was mighty sloppin on that side, and the aid him. He was lucky in getting back from critter went so fast, that, when he struck it, Saltillo to the field of Buena Vista without he slid up more'n twenty feet. being cut off by the Mexican cavalry. He was lucky in having his letters well indited; in having his pledges short, sweet, and comprehensive; in having weak opponents in the whig ranks in Philadelphia; and in having emocratic friends in the country, who really hought him a better democrat than General Cass, and a truer patriot than Washington; and now, when the affairs of State begin to press heavily upon him, how lucky he is in having a cabinet who desires to do all his business for him, and monopolize all his patron-

age and power. We respect a lucky man-he is the individual for our money; like a cat thrown out of a chamber window, he always drops with his feet down. A man may be lucky without finding a soft-soap mine, and respectable without having the dyspepsia, and, as is sufficient y shown in the model organ, may be witty without a spark of common sense. By the way, in future years when the Genius of Liberty shall plough about the high places of the vans of Europe should be called together by the horn of science to examine the relics of the past that burden the soil, and which will forenent the falls, when hearin' a mighty in Egypt, is mixed in proper quantities with CONSUMPTION, DYSPEPSIA, and LIVER COMPTION. then be known by the appellation of the or- quackin', squatterin', I creeped down ter the this sand, and the products are astonishing.

"HEROIC AGE."

prayers to Heaven for the General, the city, Americans will go without bird dinners at the clusive owner of the land which he tills, is plough line, and I detarmined at last I'd try and the French nation. This letter was dated American ambassadors house, while Lowell by the constitution of our nature, under a and see what I could do with that. I'd been Gaeta, July 5th. Cardinal Piroli and the Mars twirls her spindles and Abbot twirls his wholesom influence not easily imbibed from used to carryin' the lead line of the seine you ques of Cacheti had arrived at Rome from thumbs. Said we not that there was luck un- any other source. He feels, other things see men, and was a putty good diver, so I tuk der the deuce? If we did not say so, we say being equal, -more strongly than another, the my plough line off my mule, an drappin' down Preparations are making at Rome which it now; and those who do not believe us had character of man as the lord of the inanimate the river some 40 or 50 yards, with the plough world. Of this great and wonderful sphere, line in my hand, I swum under water up ter It amuses us to see a little dog snarl at the which, fashioned by the hand of God, and up- the geese, an commenced tyin' um by the legs Wilmot Provisoists, as they alleged they were having been removed from that Palace. The foot of an elephant, or a little leopard growl held by his power, is rolling thro' the heavens, one arter the other. When I'd got sumthin French are doing all they can, and distribu- at the whiskers of a grave and considerate a portion is his: his, from the centre to the like 30 fastened, I ris my head above the wating money freely to get up a cry in his favor. lion. The little flings of the "Republic" at sky. It is the space on which the generator ter to fetch breth, and, by George, away they Heroic Age," written in Washington, sent tions before him moved in its round of duties; went. The Lord! want I in a fix then? At The Roman troops which had agreed at abroad, and copied into the classic columns of and he feels himself connected by a visible fust I thought they couldn't play that game first to do duty conjointly with the French, the orean as expressions of popular senti- link; with those who preceded him, as he is, long, but they flew'd, and are leaving, and the whole remaining force of ment at large, puts us in mind of Pop Em- also, to those who will follow him, and to they flew'd, till it sorter struck me, may be Roman soldiers is less than one thousand. Of mons's inimitable impromptus, which took whom he is to transmit a home. Perhaps they mout tote me clur out inter Chespeke The Pope's engineers having been asked to rything requires management, and it is to be he can trace their footsteps over the daily in a holler gum, right on top of a bar's nest, out of forty-three resigned, and the whole to prevent the independent press of our coun- his being. Some interesting domestic tradi- I that it war a week, when all at once a big try from writing him down an ass before Con- tion is connected with every enclosure. The black cloud seemed to darken the hole at the favorite fruit tree was planted by his father's top, and presently I felt sumthin hary 'bout ing as a reason that the authorities had refu- who was directed by his mother, when he meadow. Through that field lies the path to brush jammed itself inter my mouth, an' may sed to give them any precise guarantee as to went with her to a dinner party, to keep si- the village shool of his earliest days. He be I didn't clamp it. Bless your souls [that the protection of the rights of the people.— lent during the meal, and thus prevent the still hears from his window the voice of the was a mighty word with Clardy,] 'twar the from the French division, which was put up. True to his lesson, the little fellow ate what the house of God; and near at hand is the on a false scout. He is now in the mountains was before him without a comment, and when spot where he laid his parents down to rest, of Abruzzi. Previous to his departure from addressed by those who sat next him, made and where he trusts, when his hour is come, grim deth, twell we both hit the ground,— Another account states that Garabaldi is on had used every exertion to draw him out, ex- cannot paint them; gold cannot buy them; the Neapolitan frontier, where he has been claimed, "Why, the child is a fool." At this they flow out of the deepest fountain of the joined by another body of troops, and formed, the little fellow's eyes brightened; he dropped heart; they are the life-spring of a fresh, heal-Edward Everett.

Died, in Buncombe, Co., on the 7th June, The whig party, embracing Truman Smith Henry West, in the 88th year of his age. Mr. & Co., denounce the democratic editors for West was a remarkable man. He was enlis-Theiss, in the month of March last, one of Hungary .- The Turkish ambassador at Pa- finding fault with the administration before it ted under " Paul Jones;" made his escape from the bloodiest on record. We remember that a ris is said to have received a dispatch on the has done anything to stamp it in any way; a man-of-war, some time near 1780, and made brigade of Croats, in number about 10,000 19th, by courier, that the Polish General Bem, and the pretty boys prate of faction, and quote many other hair breadth escapes. About forty men, were entirely cut to pieces. Windisch- had again completely defeated the Russian the dictionary upon us with a remarkable years ago he was taken up on suspicion of looseness; but, like the people in the neigh- murdering Mr. Craig of Buncombe, and cirborhood of the half-witted boy, we have found cumstances were so strong, that he was conanother such victory would bring the Hunga- state that Buda Pesth surrendered to the Aus- the soft Tommy out, not withstanding he has demned to be hung, and was on the scaffold, trian and Russian troops on the 11th, without been as silent as a calm at low water, and as and the rope "nicely adjusted" about his neck, grave and reverent as Harrison Gray Otis's when through the intervention of Col. Erwin From a report of Gen. Haynan, addressed to owl, that brooded over chaos. But this is a and others, a respite came from the Governor, the right wing. Georgey was the comman- the Emperor of Austria, it appears that a very lucky administration. It has discovered more and " spoilt all the fun" and Henry West livder-in-chief of the Hungarians. To him the sharp conflict took place on the 11th, before defaulters than a few in public office; and ed till 1849. He read his Bible systematically position of the Austrians was very well known, Comorn, between the Hungarian forces and when called upon to declare the amount of the and swore by rule, and both were daily perand the bravery of his hussars too. Having the combined armies. The Maygars fought defalcations, it admits that it has not settled formed. He had procured his winding sheet, laid his plan for the battle, he review- fiercely, but the Austrians claim the victory. the accounts or struck the balance of one of socks, &c., some two or three years before Another account of this battle states that them; but that it has a vague suspicion that the death, also one or two coffins, one of which vision of his hussars. "Brothers," said he to 180 pieces of cannon were brought into the fellows are in Hockety, from the manner in he would not be buried in, because he had a them, "where is your commander?" A vet- field by the Hungarians, and the loss sustain- which they pay their honest debts to the peo- falling out with the maker of it. Henry West will long be remembered in Buncombe, for his

must be taken by your division. In this attack many of you will fall; perhaps one half; bave been captured.

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The was possessed of a considerable amount of the was possessed of a considerable As he mounted the sides of the vessel, a would rather remain at Bologna than return your fatherland. You will therefore do your week have been very large, at improved prices, silver-haired old boatswain, dressed in uni- to Rome hampered by any conditions. These form, with a silver call, was piping most me- conditions cannot be accepted by France, as The prices of cotton have continued to advance, lodiously. He seized the boatswain by both the Government persists in declaring, with somankind, Father of the Hungarians; I pray now but for one grace; not that Thou wilt asnot to know a boatswain from the captain to Gaeta. Gen. Bedan, who is considered as of a line-of battle-ship." Things, however, an able diplomatist, as well as a good gradient of the gold-diggers. They are made of went off very well until the official went for has been instructed to follow the negotiations for the gold-diggers. They are made of horse-hide, with mane and tail trimmings. of a line-of-battle-ship." Things, however, an able diplomatist, as well as a good general, extraordinary hole gaped before him, he seized French intervening army has been increased kinds of iron. Scotch pig has advanced 2s per ton. the captain by the arm and exclaimed, in a to nearly 50,000 men, in order to give more never want washing. When they get soiled, voice of tremulous astonishment, "By Heav- weight to the General's notes, rather than to all that you have to do is to curry yourself

From the N. C. Democrat. OLD CLARDY, OR VARACIOUS ANEC DOTES OF A MAN OF ELD!

From the Chronicles of Dan River. man well known to "those of that ancient period," who drew long seines, and delighted in long yarns, as Old Clardy. Now Clardy it who enjoyed the pleasure of his acquaintance on account of the marvels he had witnessed Munchausen himself to burst with envy.— bushel." he narrated, and to substantiate which, he insisted that he had, and could produce, the most indisputable evidence; was the way in which he secured the largest Sturgeon that for shad. You see, says Clardy, wee'd been makin of a pretty considerable of a haul, when jest as we was a gittin inter shoal water on a flopping about among the shad and greenfish. I was behind a carryin the lead line, and I know'd if ever he once struck bottom were dismissed with as little ceremony as a lot he'd get skeared, and bust right through the seine and make off. I war determined not to lose him; an I thought if I could only creep round, and jump upon his back at once, Sure nuff I creeps round, gits over the cork

I'm a putty considerable of a smoker as you all knows, an I ginerally speaking carries my pipe with me when I goes in a seining. Well

had it in my mouth at that time, and the thing war done so all fired quick, that though we was under water all the time, it never put If any doubt should be expressed, as to the truth of this wondrous narrative, the old fellow was always ready. You don't believe me men, heh? Well then, jest look a here! rolling up his trowsers and exposing to view a pair of exceedingly sore and scaly shins .-

Jest look here, if you don't believe me! Holdin on ter his gills you see, I war a settin right so orful fast and strong they skinned my legs so clean, they aint got well to this day. They do say, that a hurt from a sturgeon, fin is mightu hard to cure!

ler as he was a fisherman, but not quite so the annual floods by which they are formed. successful, if we may judge by the manner in As the water recedes after the floods, these which the wild Geese served him.

They was a dippin' an a divin' in the shoal The Yeoman .- The man who stands upon water, and lookin' so perte, and so clean, and presses a hope that Divine Providence will re- and exalt the high tariff cotton spinner of Lo- his own soil, who feels, that by the laws of so nice, that I thought I must have some of well. No more forty shilling shawls will now the land in which he lives, -by the laws of um anyhow. Well, I hadn't no gun, no pow-He adds that he has not ceased to direct his be seen at Queen Victoria's court, and no more civilized nations, -he is the rightful and ex- der and shot, no ramrot, no nothin', 'cept my

The ole critter riz, and went off squealin' an clawin', an I went with her a holdin' on like Rome, he had secured a large quantity of am- no answer. At last one of the gentlemen who he shall be dutifully laid by his children.— Which war the wust skeered, the bar or me, had been very attentive to his wants, and who Those are the feelings of the soil. Words I never inquired; but the ole thing pulled foot wun way, while the way Clardy claw'd it for up stream war a caution to quarter horses. It war a good long tramp back home, but when I got thar, I found that the mule had ploughed the patch by herself, jest as well as if I'd a been along. Everything war gwine on strate: so that arter all my fly with the geese, and playin' ole hen to a passel of cubs, thar war to damage done, onless that Bar mout a com-

plained some 'bout her hinder eend. le person employed in the gas-houses at Cininnati or Louisville has as yet been attacked with the cholera. The works are located in the lowest and most unhealthy parts, surrounded by disease. The families of the men working at the gas-works have suffered severely, n common with their neighbors. The rollingnill and some other factories in the same lo-

The Stinger and the Stung .- The enraged

A Quick Movement .- The Albany Dutchman, a new Sunday paper, speaking of the superior qualities of a candidate for aldermancaptain in the 'bloody 246th'-an office which he discharged with signal ability. As a tactician, he had no superior in the regiment. He wheeled his company so short once, that he ney .- St. Louis Republican, 16th ult. jerked all their coat tails off."

Convenient .- Some enterprising individual The great beauty of the article is, that they

large wheel, and whether she required such large sheets, seeming that her men stowed themselves away in hammocks, and were no respecters of clean linen.

The manner in which clerks have been distributed beautiful white children, about 12 or 15 months a little further. Such is the growth of provident habits, that it has been said if a journey-man lays by his first five dollars his fortune is made. Young men should think of this.

It is made. Young men should think of this.

AGRICULTURAL.

Parsnips for Swine. - The Germantown Telegraph says :- "The parsnip I have found to be an excellent food for swine, superior, I was fed to my hogs. I am informed that in the Island of Guernsey the raising of this root must be understood was quite a character in for swine feeding is a principal branch of aghis way, and was much sought after by all riculture, and that the parsnip is there rarely appropriated to any other use. This food imboth by flood and field, which he was never which is beautifully white, sweet, and firm. tired of recounting to his delighted auditory, The parsnip is easily raised, and rarely infesand that too with a truthfulness, and, convin- ted with vermin. My crops, in tolerably facing suasion of manner, that might have caused vorable seasons, cost me about eight cents per

Tobacco Dust as a Protection against Insects.-We last year procured from a snuff mill a barrel of dry, but damaged snuff flour, and prepared dredging boxes, covered with ever swam the Dan, while hauling the sein fine bolting cloth, with which we sifted it over the surface of any plants attacked by insects, and with most signal success. The snuff should be applied, if practicable, while I seed the master sturgeon ever I sot my eyes the plant is wet with dew, and repeated after every shower. If the boxes are properly made, (like a common flour dredge,) and the snuff is perfectly fine and dry, but little time is necessary to go over an acre of plants .-Even the rose bug, cabbage louse, thrips on grape vines, &c , all yield to the influence of snuff, and the most delicate plant of the hothouse is not injured by its application. For field vegetables, caustic lime, made into a fine powder, while dry, and applied before slaking by contact with the air, will produce similar

seriously to interfere with its thrift when ta-ken away and put upon its winter's food.— Experienced flock masters say they have fre-quently lost lambs from this cause: and that ded between the offspring, this loss never occurs. This is an important fact for the practical man - Agriculturalist.

Culture of Melons .- The countries in the world most celebrated for melons, are the plains of Bokhara, composed principally of sand; the Island of Cyprus, similarly constituted; and the Delta of Egypt, composed of the sand sediment brought down and deposited in a course of centuries by the river Nile. Dr. E. D. Clark, in his travels in Egypt and Syria, gives an interesting account of the melon cultivation on the Nile. The bed of this long river contains abundance of sand Clardy, it would seem, was as spirited a fow- banks, subject to changes and shifting, from banks are gradually left dry, and are immedi-I was a ploughing one day, says he, down ately occupied by Fellahs, as melon beds.— 'igeons' or doves' dung, which bird abounds fence, an seed the prettiest batch of wild geese Dr. Clark affirms that when ripe, an extensive that ever fluttered in Dan, or Roanoke either. bed of these melons perfumes the air to a great distance; and the vessel in which he sailed from Rosetta to Acre being freighted with this fruit, the fragrance was almost over-

A gentleman, a few days since, assured us that the finest melons he had ever raised or tasted, were grown on a bank of pure sand thrown from a well at the depth of about twenty feet. Manure was mixed with the sand and the seeds then planted. Three of the melons weighed above sixty pounds, more than twenty pounds each. There is no plant that seems to delight more in a sandy soil than

Cultivation of Madder .- Mr. Hector Gilduce the culture of Madder into the States of Virginia and North Carolina, the maritime counties of which he conceives to be admirathese latter many were anxious to leave, but three weeks to prepare for perpetration, and the Madder plant, as is well known, is extenfour weeks thereafter for publication. Eve- ers. They have gone to their last home; but I found myself I was curchug, neck an' heels, sively used as a dye stuff, and is an important article in commerce, for which the manufactodent on foreign countries. Speaking of his BLE of DETERIORATION, and ries of the United States are entirely depen-

"Mr. Giljam was formerly engaged in the cultivation and manufacture of madder in Holland, but some time ago conceived the project of coming over to this country and introducing these branches of agricultural and commercial industry here, where the soil and cli-

Cholera among the Hogs -The Cincinnati ra and died. The Louisville Courier learns acts? So of nervous diseases, of impurity of the blood, or from the officers of the mail boat that Mr. Crutchfield, living about 50 miles below Cincinnati, lost about 50 of his hogs in a single night, the hogs apparently suffering great pain, and in continued cramps and spasms.

Solid Milk .- A Mr. Felix Louis, of Southwark, England, has lately taken out a patent n England, for preserving cows' milk, goats' milk, &c., by converting it into solid cakes which are soluble in water, and which may be kept for a long time without losing their that S. P. Townsend's article and Old Dr. Jacob Townsend's article a original sweetness. The process consists in using some loaf sugar, agitating the milk, evaporating it by heat, and then pressing it As S. P. Townsend is no doctor, and never was, is no into cakes, while soft, and evaporating them to dryness after being moulded. chemist, no pharmaceutist—knows no more of medicine or disease than any other common, unscientific, improfessional man, what guarantee can the public have that they are re-

Dead Animals .- All animals which die on cation, have been compelled to stop work, so of any kind. Each dead horse, or any animany of their hands having become sick; and mal thus treated, would throw out gas enough a person of some experience to cook and serve up even a the manufacturing business of Cincinnati gen- to impregnate five loads of earth with its fererally has been seriously paralyzed from the tilizing properties. To promote the speedy same cause; and yet not a case among the decomposition of animal bodies, a few bushgas-works' hands. The same observation was els of lime should be thrown on them previous made in London, in 1832, in regard to the to being covered with earth or mould. After which affect the human system, and how to adapt remedies the decomposition of the flesh, the bones should be broken up and placed in the soil, into wounded humanity, to kindle hope in the despairing bosom, to restore health and bloom, and vigor into the bosom, to restore health and bloom, and vigor into the coll. D.B.

Curious Disposition of Money .- Mr. David Dunlap died at Portland, in Calloway county, Mo., a few days since. It was known that der-shirt, which had not been taken off at his death, and it was conjectured that the treasure antil January, 1848, when I began to mend a little and its. might be found there. Acting under this imc honors, says :- "In 1843, he was elected pression, the grave was opened, the shirt examined, and \$2,225 found in his pocket. The supposition was, that he died of cholera, but this did not prevent a reclamation of the mo-

> A beautiful oriental proverb rups thus: With time and patience the mulberry leaf becomes satin." How encouraging is this leswhat difficulty is there that man should quail at, when a worm can accomplish so much from the leaf of the multi-control of the multi-c

never want washing. When they get soiled, all that you have to do is to curry yourself down.

An old bachelor, a friend of ours, tells us of the addition of several little ones to the families of his brothers and sisters, and thus much across the floor without the aid of crutches. I have also mearly recovered from obstruction of water, which gave me nearly recovered from obstruction of water, which gave me nearly recovered from obstruction of water, which gave me nearly recovered from obstruction of several little ones to the families of his brothers and sisters, and thus much across the floor without the aid of crutches. I have also mearly recovered from obstruction of water, which gave me nearly recovered from obstruction of water, which gave me nearly recovered from obstruction of water, which gave me nearly recovered from obstruction of water, which gave me nearly recovered from obstruction of water, which gave me nearly recovered from obstruction of water, which gave me nearly recovered from obstruction of water, which gave me nearly recovered from obstruction of water, which gave me nearly recovered from obstruction of water, which gave me nearly recovered from obstruction of water, which gave me nearly recovered from obstruction of water, which gave me nearly recovered from obstruction of several little ones to the families of his brothers and sisters, and thus much across the floor without the aid of crutches. I have also meanly recovered from obstruction of water, which gave me nearly recovered from obstruction of water, which gave me nearly recovered from obstruction of water, which gave me nearly recovered from obstruction of several little ones to the families of his brothers and sisters, and thus much across the floor without the aid of crutches. I have also meanly recovered from obstruction of several little ones to the families of his brothers and sisters, and thus much across the floor without the aid of crutches.

nature will show, that when a man gets on a little in the world he is desirons of cetting and states Treasurer; of which \$710,000 was in

CAUTION EXTRA

n by the name of CLAPP has engaged with a young man of the name of S. P. Townsend, and user his name to put up a Safsaparillo, which they call Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, denominating it GENUINE, Original, etc. This Townsend is no doctor, and never was; but was Some thirty or forty years ago, say the think, to the potato. The amount raised on formerly a worker on railroads, canals, and the like. Yetho Chronicles of that region, there dwelt upon the banks of the river Dan, an ancient fisher-hundred bushels—all of which, with the exception of what was required for table use, deceived, and purchase none but the GENUINE ORIGI. MAL OLD Dr. Jacob Townsend's Sarsaparilla, having an It the Old Dr's. likeness, his family coat of arms, and his



THE ORIGINAL DISCOVERER OF THE

Genuine Townsend Sarsaparilla. Old Dr. Townsend is now about 70 years of age, and has long been known as the AUTHOR and DISCOVERER of the GENUINE ORIGINAL "TOWNSEND SARSAPARILLA." Being poor, he was compelled to limit its manufacture, by which means it has been kept out of market, and the sales circumscribed to those only who had proved its worth, and known its value. It had reached the ears of many, nevertheless, as those persons who had been healed of sore diseases, and saved from death, pro-claimed its excellence and wonderful HEALING POWER.

Rearing Lambs.—Like all other young stock, lambs ought to be kept steadily growing without getting too fat. Where a healthy, a growing without getting too fat. Where a healthy, a growing without getting too fat. Where a healthy, a growing and young any has a growing range of the strong and young any has a growing range of the strong and young any has a growing range of the strong and young any has a growing range of the strong and is called t strong, and young ewe has a good range of is manufactured on the largest scale, and is called for throughout the length and breadth of the land, especially a string found incausable of degeneration or deterioration. quently lost lambs from this cause; and that when an ewe has twins, and the milk is diviwell known to medical men, contains many medicinal properties, and some properties which are inert or useless, and others, which if retained in preparing it for use, produce Some of the properties of Sarsaparilla are so volatile, that they entirely evaporate and are lost in the preparation, if they are not preserved by a scientific process, known only to those experienced in its manufacture. Moreover, these solatile principles, which fly off in vapor, or as an exhala-tion, under heat, are the very essential medical properties

> Any person can boil or stew the root till they get a dark RUP." But such is not the article known as the GENUINE OLD DR. JACOB TOWNSEND'S SARSAPARILLA.

This is so prepared, that all the inert properties of the Sarsaparilla root are first removed, every thing capable of and concentrated form; and thus it is rendered incapable of losing any of its valuable and healing properties. Prepared in this way, it is made the most powerful agent in the Cure of innumerable diseases.

Hence the reason why we hear commendations on eve ide in its favor by men, women, and children. We find PLAINT, and in RHEUMATISM, SCROFULA, PILES, COSTIVENESS, all CUTANEOUS ERUP It possesses a marvellous efficacy in all complaints arising from Indigestion, from Acidity of the Stomach, from unequal

circulation, determination of blood to the head, palpitation of the heart, cold feet and hands, cold chills and hot flashes But in nothing is its excellence more manifestly seen and acknowledged than in all kinds and stages of FEMALE COMPLAINTS. It works wonders in cases of Fluor Albus or Whites, Fall-

ing of the Womb, Obstructed, Suppressed, or Painful Menses, Irregularity of the mensiqual periods, and the like; and s as effectival in curing all the forms of Kidney Discass.

By removing obstructions, and regulating the general

Nervous diseases and debility, and thus prevents or relieves a great variety of other male dies, us Spinal irritation, Neuralgia, St. Vitus' Dance Swooning, Epileptic Fits, Convulsions, &c. producing gentle warmth equally all over the body, and the insensible perspiration; relaxes all strictures and tight-

COMPARED WITH THE OLD DR'S,

NEVER SPOILS. while the other DOES; souring, fermenting, and blowing mate, he contends, are well adapted to the growth of the plant."

diarrhæa, dysentery, colic, and corruption of the blood? What is Scrofula but an acid humor in the blood? What produces all the humors which bring on Eruptions of the Skin, Scald Head, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, White Swell It is nothing under heaven, but an acid substance, which

> deranged circulations, and nearly all the ailments which afflict human nature. Now is it not horribic to make and sell, and infaitely SOURING, FERMENTING, ACID "COM-POUND" OF S. P. TOWNSEND, nd yet he would fain have it understood that Old Dr. Jacob

ceiving a genuine scientific medicine, containing all the virtues of the articles used in preparing it, and which are in

crushed and broken, and to banish infirmity that OLD DR. JACOB TOWNSEND has SOUGHT and FOUND the op-

Grand Universal Concentrated Remedy

was recollected that he had pockets in an un- tions, to grow worse for at least two months. I became prove gradually till the 1st May. This amendiand inprove gradually till the 1st May. This amendment was
only so far as to be able to feed myself, though still incapable of getting in or out of bed, or even turning in bsd. I remained in this condition, with little or no change, until fairly despaired of getting about again this season. On the
2ist July, I was induced to try your Sarsaparilla; on the
24th, three days after taking the first dose, I AROSE IN
BED, which I had not done before in ten months, and in
less than a week. I

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WALKED ACROSS THE ROOM

with the aid of crutches. Since then, I have walked in the street: have gone alone from 36 Source-street to the Park; thence to Lovejoy's Hotel and back. I have been to 85 Nassau-street two different times, and am now frequently and the street that the street the street that the street th

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